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Student-Faculty Group Probe Ticket Methods

A joint student-faculty com- ittee has been selected to con- uct hearings on the method of cket distribution to Brigham oung University athletic events.

Chairmaned by Athletic Di- ector Edwin R. Kimball, the ommittee consists of four stu- ent and six faculty represen- tives

Set up under the sponsorship f the BYU Athletic Council, he committee will head com- laints of both student and fac- lty members concerning the istribution of tickets to foot- al and basketball games.

In the past there have been harges that ticket distribution basketball games, which are istributed only on nights of he games, was not the most atisfactory method

Student committee members are Richard Barnes, Taft, Calif., Howard Ellison, Lethbrbidge, Alta., Can.; Monroe McKay, student body president, Huntsville, and Neal Christensen, Lehi.

Faculty members include Kimball, Dr. Ray Canning, Dean of Students Wesley P. Lloyd, Dr. Dean K. Fuhriman, Dave Schulthess, and Floyd R. Taylor.

Kimball explained that a similar committee's recommendations for the present procedures were adopted two years ago.

"We are going to see if there is a more satisfactory way to handle the tickets," he said in pointing out the problems connected with limited seating and the handling of tickets for students, faculty and the public.

Train to Denver Possibility for Nov. 10 Game

TENTATIVE approval has een granted for a student train the Denver University foot- all game Nov. 10.

A special train would leave Provo about 5:30 p. m., Nov. 9, arriving in Denver the following mornng about 8 o'clock. It would leave Denver in time to arrive in Provo by 7:30 a. m. Nov. 11.

DENVER U. will play its homecoming game against Brigham Young University Saturday afternoon. BYU is expected to be represented in Denver's homecoming parade Saturday morning.

According to Dr. Henry L. Isaksen, student coordinator, estimated cost of the trip is $19 per student. This will probably not include meals, he said.

NEGOTIATIONS are being made to provide meals at a discount through the Denver University Student Union.

Tentative plans concerning the trip were presented to the studentbody at Thursday morning's assembly by Neal Christensen, Pep Committee Chairman.

According to Dr. Isaksen, final approval will depend on the sale of a minimum number of tickets for the excursion.

Friday Final Day to Vote for Queen

3 Polling Places Set for Students

Friday is the last day Brig- am Young University students ay vote for Homecoming ueen.

Polls will be open in the Smith and McKay buildings and Eyring Science Center from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Janis Hull, election committee chairman, reminds everyone to bring their studentbody cards when they vote.

Homecoming Queen candidates are Nellissa Crowley, Glendale, Calif.; Claudia Sedgwick, Riverside, Calif.; Jan Markstaller, Portland, Ore.; Klea Haynie, Los Angeles, Calif.; LaDeane Olsen, Provo; Kay Brockbank, Provo.

Results of the studentbody election for queen are expected to be announced in Monday's Daily Universe.

'Desperate' Drama Shows Miscasting, Haste, Critic Avers

by Richard Kramer
Daily Universe Drama Critic

"The Desperate Hours" prov- d to be one of the low points the dramatic records of Brig- am Young University.

Talent was evident in all the haracters, but so was miscast- ng. Perhaps this play was too ifficult for the first produc- ion There were definite traces f hurriedness in planning and ehearsing.

The first night was smooth nd no major blunders were oticeable. The scenery was istinct and showed signs of magination although there vere several small but import- nt errors, such as the clock hich read ten after twelve uring the biggest part of the lay's running time.

As mentioned the characters id show signs of talent but vere forced to use them in vrong roles. Too many times id they reach a climax or high oint and stay there allowing ittle or no variation. This re- ulted in a fall of climax at the lay's suspenseful ending.

The opening night's crowd as large but not overflowing. any times during the perform- ce the audience would laugh the supposedly serious and amatic sequences.

This being the first produc- n of the year will perhaps ake for better plays in the nths to come. Plays that will e up to the high standards of amatics at BYU.

TAKE THAT, OAF—Florence Rogers plants an indignant slap on the face of "escaped criminal" Richard Franks in the play "Desperate Hours" which opened on the Smith Auditorium stage Wednesday night. (Photo by Wally Barrus)

From Youth to Truth . . .

Prep Journalists Gather at BYU

"TODAY'S YOUTH—Tomorrow's Truth" is the theme of the 21st annual Utah School Journalism Conference to be held on the Brigham Young University campus Saturday.

Robert Fisler, circulation and promotion director for Sports Illustrated Magazine will be the featured speaker when 500 Utah high school students gather for discussions about problems and techniques of high school journalism.

Representatives of commercial newspapers, printing specialists, campus publications, and secondary school journalism directors will be among specialists directing 14 separate workshop sessions.

GUEST SPEAKERS will include Theron Luke, city editor, Provo Daily Herald, Elaine Cannon, 'teen columnist, Deseret News and Salt Lake Telegram; Hayes Gory, city editor, and Dan Valentine, columnist, The Salt Lake Tribune and Bob Morgan, ZCMI Duplicating Division.

Other guest speakers will be representatives from Biddulph-Stum Photo Studios, Provo; Dan Baker, principal, West High School, Salt Lake City; Dr. A. Smith Pond, Dean of BYU College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Mrs. Stella H. Oaks, Provo City School District public relations director and Rupert M. Blackham, journalism director, Bear River High School.

BYU FACULTY members and Daily Universe and Banyan staff members will also assist with workshop sessions.

Robert Fisler
Sports Illustrated . . .

The conference opens with registration at 9 a. m. Exhibits may be viewed until the first general session at 10 a. m. with Fisler as the main speaker.

Workshop sessions for publications editors, writers, photographers, and business managers will be scheduled throughout the day, according to Wayne Carle, BYU journalism instructor, chairman of the conference.

Visiting teachers and speakers will be guests of BYU at a noon luncheon and meeting of the Utah Association of Journalism Directors.

Scholarships and other awards totaling more than $200 will go to high school writers as part of the conference. Two first prizes of $70, two second prizes of $30 and six other awards will go to participants in the conference's news writing and editorial contests. Grants will be used for BYU tuition for the winners.

Robert Fisler, circulation and promotion director for Sports Illustrated magazine will deliver a lecture illustrated with 80 prize winning slides from his magazine Friday at 4:10 p. m. in room 260 Eyring Science Center.

The lecture is sponsored by the Brigham Young University Press Club, Athletic Department and Journalism Department.

Scholarships and wards in editorial writing will be provided by The Salt Lake Tribune, and similar awards in news writing will be given by the Deseret News and Salt Lake Telegram.

According to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, Chairman of the BYU Journalism Department and contest chairman, a panel of professional judges will select winners of the contests.

National Student Group Worker Tells of Membership Advantage

by Richard Kramer
Daily Universe Writer

IMPORTANCE of the National Student Association to Brigham Young University was stressed to the studentbody Senate Wednesday.

Murray McInnes, NSA representative for BYU, said the purpose of the NSA is to discuss problems and to adopt resolutions relating to better policies and forms of student government."

McInnes and Studentbody President Monroe McKay were Brigham Young University's delegation to the ninth annual NSA meet in Chicago this summer.

BYU IS A MEMBER of the Rocky Mountain Region. This includes New Mexico, Colorado, and Utah. It is supposed, however, that if two additional Utah schools join NSA, Utah could have its own region.

NSA is divided into four commissions. Student affairs, dealing with student parking, student unions, etc.; education affairs, concerning faculty-student relations; student government, which Monroe McKay attended, and international affairs, dealing with exchange students and other international affairs.

Both McInnes and McKay were "very well received and met numerous students who were surprisingly interested in the "Mormons and their college," they said.

MANY PROBLEMS were discussed and debated upon at this convention. One of the major problems debated was that of segregation. A resolution was passed accepting integration for the colleges. Many of the southern colleges represented declined from voting on this issue, McInnes said.

Expenses for this trip and for the delegation were taken from the student fund.

Other Senate business included a bill changing the name of the Rules and Prestige Committee to read Rules Committee.

Units: Contact Banyan

Presidents of all organizations on campus desiring space in the Banyan are asked to contact Paul Nuttal at the Banyan office before 4 p. m. Friday.

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Additional information may be obtained by calling Jim Mitchell, float chairman, Ext. 590 W.

BY Campus Ward Meetings Listed

Schedules for Brigham Young Scheduled for Brigham Young University Stake meetings are now completed. Following is a list of wards, bishops, and meeting places and times.

FIRST WARD
Bishop Russell D Lewis
Social Hall
Priesthood Meeting 9 15 a m
Relief Society, Monday 8 00 p m
Sunday School 10 45 a m
Sacrament Meeting 5 00 p m
Mutual, Tuesday 8 00 p m

SECOND WARD
Bishop Charles Taylor
261 McKay
Priesthood Meeting 9 30 a m
Relief Society, Sunday 9 30 p m
Sunday School 11 00 a m
Sacrament Meeting 5 30 p m
Mutual, Tuesday 8 15 p m

THIRD WARD
Bishop A Lester Allen
167 McKay
Priesthood Meeting 8 30 p m
Relief Society, Sunday 8 30 a m
Sunday School (11 30 Fast Day) 10 00 a m
Sacrament Meeting 7 00 p m
Mutual Tuesday 6 30 p m

FOURTH WARD
Bishop William G Dyer
Wymount Chapel
Priesthood Meeting 9 00 a m
Relief Society, Sunday 9 15 a m
Sunday School 10:30 a m
Sacrament Meeting 6 30 p m
Mutual Tuesday 7 30 p m

FIFTH WARD
Bishop W Frank Killpack
261 McKay
Priesthood Meeting 8:30 a m
Relief Society, Sunday 8:30 a m
Sunday School (11 30 Fast Day) 10 00 a m
Sacrament Meeting 7 00 p m
Mutual, Tuesday 6 30 p m

SIXTH WARD
Bishop Wayne B Hales
Joseph Smith Auditorium
Priesthood Meeting 8 30 p m
Relief Society Sunday 8 30 p m
Sunday School (11 30 Fast Day) 10 [illegible] a m
Sacrament Meeting [illegible] p m
Mutual Tuesday 7 00 p m

SEVENTH WARD
Bishop Royal B Stone
College Hall
Priesthood Meeting 9 1[illegible] a m
Relief Society Sunday [illegible] a m
Sunday School 11 [illegible] a m
Sacrament Meeting 7 [illegible] p m
Mutual Tuesday 8 00 p m

EIGHTH WARD
Bishop Melvin R Brooks
College Hall
Priesthood Meeting 8 1[illegible] a m
Relief Society Sunday 8 15 a m
Sunday School 11 00 a m
Sacrament Meeting 7 00 p m
Mutual, Tuesday 8 [illegible] p m

NINTH WARD
Bishop Raymond F Beckham
Joseph Smith Banquet Hall
Priesthood Meeting 9 30 a m
Relief Society, Sunday (250 Brimhall) 9 30 a m
Sunday School 11 00 a m
Sacrament Meeting 7 00 p m
Mutual Tuesday 7 30 p m

TENTH WARD
Bishop Clyde D Sandgren
Social Hall
Priesthood Meeting 8 30 a m
Relief Society Sunday 9 00 a m
Sunday School (11 30 Fast Day) 10 00 a m
Sacrament Meeting 7 00 p m
Mutual Tuesday 7 30 p m

ELEVENTH WARD
Bishop B West Belnap
Joseph Smith Auditorium
Priesthood Meeting 9 15 a m
Relief Society Sunday 9 15 a m
Sunday School 10 45 a m
Sacrament Meeting 7 00 p m
Mutual, Tuesday 7 30 p m

TWELFTH WARD
Bishop J N Symons
167 McKay
Priesthood Meeting 9-15 a m
Relief Society, Sunday 9 15 a m
Sunday School 10 45 a m
Sacrament Meeting 7 00 p m
Mutual, Tuesday 7 00 p m

THIRTEENTH WARD
Bishop Albert D Swenson
Smith Fieldhouse
Priesthood Meeting 8 30 a m
Relief Society Sunday 8 30 a m
Sunday School 10 00 a m
Sacrament Meeting 5 30 p m

FOURTEENTH WARD
Bishop Conan C Mathews
Smith Fieldhouse
Priesthood Meeting 9 15 a m.
Relief Society, Sunday 8 30 a m
Sunday School 10 25 a m
Sacrament Meeting 7 00 p m

FIFTEENTH WARD
Bishop Loftis Sheffield
Joseph Smith Banquet Hall
Priesthood Meeting 8 3[illegible]
Relief Society Sunday 8 3[illegible]
Sunday School [illegible] 00
Sacrament Meeting [illegible] 30
Mutual, Tuesday [illegible]

SIXTEENTH WARD
Bishop Ernest Wilkins
Eyring Science Center Room 2[illegible]
Priesthood Meeting 8 30 [illegible]
Relief Society Sunday 8 30 [illegible]
Sunday School 10 00 [illegible]
Sacrament Meeting [illegible] 30 [illegible]
Mutual Tuesday [illegible] 00 [illegible]

SEVENTEENTH WARD
Bishop Darrel Taylor
Eyring Science Center Room 260
Priesthood Meeting [illegible] 15 [illegible]
Relief Society Sunday [illegible] 15 [illegible]
Sunday School 1[illegible] 25 [illegible]
Sacrament Meeting 7 00 [illegible]
Mutual Tuesday 7 30 [illegible]

Antone K Romney, B[illegible] Stake president has announc[illegible] that all married students m[illegible] go either to Provo wards or BYU campus wards within [illegible] designated boundary areas.

This applies to all marr[illegible] students except those resid[illegible] in the area of University A[illegible]nue to 5th East and Cen[illegible] Street to 5th North. Th[illegible] couples may still go to the B[illegible] Campus 8th Ward if they des[illegible]

Dr Nephi Kezerian, chairm[illegible] of the Priesthood subcommit[illegible] of the BYU Stake High Coun[illegible] urges all priesthood members [illegible] attend their wards Sunday [illegible] new quorums will [illegible] organized at that time

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BYU Physical Plan[illegible] Part-Time Employ[illegible] Working Week C[illegible]

Several part-time student e[illegible]ployees of the physical plant [illegible]partment have received a cut [illegible] maximum working hours [illegible] week.

Hour reduction, affect[illegible] "about 12" workers, was to [illegible] hours per week from the [illegible] hour university maximum [illegible]tablished at the beginning of [illegible] school year.

Leland M. Perry, physi[illegible] plant director, indicated [illegible] hour cut was due to a norr[illegible] shifting of the work load at [illegible] time of year.

Most students affected by [illegible] move, which became effect[illegible] this week, are building cust[illegible]ians.

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ON CAMPUS
Monday, October 22

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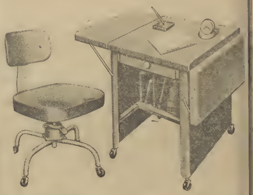

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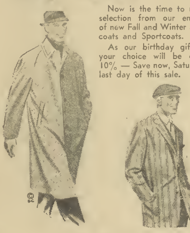

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BYU-USAC Game Ticket Distribution

One thousand student tickets for the BYU-Utah football game to be played in Logan the afternoon of Oct. 27 are now on sale at the ticket office of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Floyd Taylor, BYU ticket manages, said that tickets are $1.00 for students upon presentation of activity cards.

900 tickets are also available for Provo and Utah County fans. Reserved seats are $2.50 Ticket office hours are 9-12, 1-4 daily.

Tickets will be available until the day before the game or until the supply is exhausted.

Seniors Need Float Aid

Seniors are needed to work on the senior class homecoming float. Those interested may contact Joe Klein, FR 3-1495.

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That's Rich

by Rich Hall

Saturday afternoon's football game at Missoula looms as a crucial match for both ball clubs.

Both teams need this tilt as a safeguard against ending up in the conference cellar, and both will be playing accordingly.

Most prognosticators pick the game a toss-up, saying that if any edge should be given to either team the Grizzlies would get it on that faint intangible known as the home field advantage.

We wandered down to the stadium Wednesday to watch the varsity scrimmage against the freshmen and were very much impressed by what we saw. The varsity has never looked so good in a practice session before.

One would have thought that the Cougar hopes for the rest of the season rested on the Kittens not being allowed to cross the goal line.

The Cat backs were running hard, and moving for some impressive sized hunks of yardage. The line was playing hard, stifling the Kitten offense, and opening large holes to allow the varsity backs running room.

Head Coach Hal Kopp substituted freely, giving his reserves a chance to show their stuff. He also used the alternate unit system against the freshmen, and seemed pleased with the results he received along those lines.

The varsity also threw the ball a lot, indicating that they may take to the airlanes against Montana. The Grizzlies boast a good defensive line, and passing may prove to be the big ground-gainer for the Cats.

If the Cougars play as well Saturday afternoon as they did against the frosh they should be able to break into the Skyline win column this weekend.

The fact that the varsity pretty well had their own way against the freshmen does not remove the shine from the Kitten's armor completely.

The frosh are still in the process of learning what college football is all about, and are still in the mistake-making class.

They did have their moments against the varsity, and also had several standout ball players in the game. Once they get settled down and a little more football-wise they will really give the varsity a run for its money.

The football picture at Brigham Young University continues to look up.

Soccer Club Opens Season Saturday; Host Alemania "B" On North Field

The Brigham Young International Soccer Club will open its season Saturday afternoon against Alemania "B" of the Utah Soccer Association.

The game will be played on the football practice field north of the Fieldhouse at 2 p. m.

According to Howard Hill, Soccer Club president, the BYISC received an invitation last week to join the soccer association in Salt Lake City, but the club declined due to the fact that play in the association began the first part of September.

Here is the Brigham starting line-up: Goal Keeper, Frank May; Right Fullback, Heintz Glenn Chee-A-Kwai; Right halfback, Howard Hill; Center halfback, Amilcar Lobobs; Left Halfback, Hans Morawski; Right outside, George Castillo; Right inside, Rafael Castillo; Center forward, Ruben Contreras; Left inside, Karl Bodon, and Left outside, S. Young.

Cats, Grizzlies Tangle In 'Must Win' Contest

by Jerry Cunningham

Can a Cougar whip a Bear? Harold Kopp, a football coach by profession, answers an emphatic "Yes." And to prove his point, he's taking a band of Brigham Young University Cougars all the way to Missoula where they'll tangle with Montana's Grizzlies Saturday afternoon.

Thrashed three times tl year, the rejuvenated Cats w greet the Big Bears with double platoon, "which will su prise a lot of people because our lack of depth in the pas commented Coach Kopp.

"WE'RE STRONGER phy cally than we've been all yea encouraged Kopp. "Ron Jacc sen and Ralph Magliaccio a others have recovered from juries and tough frosh scri mages showed us what oth could do," were reasons giv by Kopp for his added dep

Noting that Montana led Ut State until the final period wh the Aggies finally wore th down, BYU hopes to capital on superior depth and stami lack of which has plagued Cougars in the past.

"MORE KIDS in the b game will help the over-all n ral of the team," hoped the Co gar mentor. He indicated tl the Cougars might throw ball more than they did agai Utah.

Reports from Montana in cate that Coach Jerry Willia has been drilling hard all we on pass defense, a vulneral ity that the Utah Aggies disc ered last Saturday.

THIS IS A "MUST" game both outfits. After three s backs and a scoreless tie, Cougars need this one to going.

On the other side of the co Montana, not beaten badly year, has gone down to f straight defeats and would l to slap BYU on the Skyl doormat.

Cougar Cagers Swamp Coach

by Jerry Cunningham

"If numbers mean anything, we are in! But they don't in basketball, and it will take us two or three weeks to determine just what we've got in the way of material," commented Head Coach Stan Watts after three days of varsity cage drill.

Coaxing the tailend of 48 candidates off the floor after a hectic first session, Coach Watts indicated that the turnout was the "largest I have had since taking over at BYU."

The Cougar head man pointed out that it will take more than numbers to keep the Cougars in the 1956-57 cage race which gets underway in six weeks.

"My biggest worry is at center," said Watts, and fortunately competition will be keen for the pivot slot among such stalwarts as Jack Anderson, 6-6; John Gustin, 6-5; Roy Thacker, 6-5; Keith Pedersen, 6-6; Gary Miles, 6-5; Russ Jones, 6-5; and Bob Ricks, 6-6

Potato Harvesters Needed Saturday

Men and women students asked to help in the potato h vest at the East Provo-Pr Stake Welfare Farm of the P vo and Brigham Young Univ sity Stakes.

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